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"Let Us Enter into His Gates with Thanksgiving--"

VETERANS' DAY

When the bell rang at 11:50 on Thursday, Veterans' Day, and Mr. Scott quietly said, "Just be as quiet as you are now, and Mr. Ireland will be right in," not many students wondered why. We knew or at least fervently hoped that we were going to have the afternoon off. Mr. Ireland's announcement confirmed our hopes.

He noted the need for a crew to work at ski-hill, at the skating rink, and for the cross country track.

The bus left from the campus shortly before two, loaded with those who were going to work and others who were going to hike, leaving behind Howard Brush, Curt Mead, Arthur Mills, Frank Benson and a crowd of aspiring carpenters, including half a dozen girls to work on the skating rink.

Out at ski hill, everyone was quickly put to work. A gang of girls under the direction of Mr. Scott repainted our cabin. Others washed windows with the help of someone who drove the school's truck near enough to serve as a stepladder. Another crew, including Miss Arndt, Miss Hale, Coach Joe and Mr. T., set to work burning the lower part of the hill.

Mr. Myers was bending his back to the cause of clearing the upper part of the Slalom course with students, who, unafraid of the steep incline, were ignoring the popping in their ears.

A hefty gang in the middle of the slope with Arthur Head and his chain saw, levelled quite a few trees and cleared the exit of the downhill, woods trail quite noticeably.

Wendell Bragg, Bob Edney, Jeff DiBasso, Larry Spinney, and Bob Griffin, with the help of a few others, spent their time on the downhill trail, clearing brush, chopping trees and removing fallen logs from the trail, completely clearing the trail except for a thicket of raspberry bushes about half way up. Another group, meanwhile, under the supervision of Mr. Richardson, worked on the jump and judges stand.

Mr. Kalley and Mr. Ireland travelled around keeping a general weather eye out for everyone.

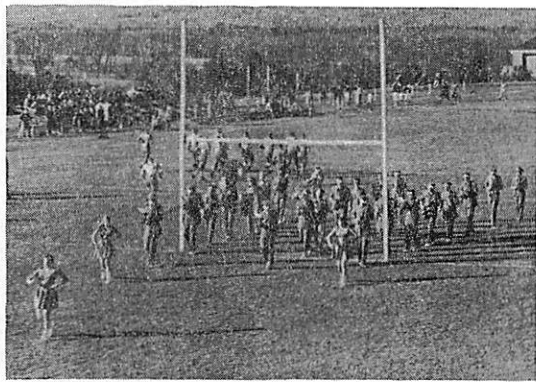
Towards four almost everyone gathered in the shack for hot cocoa and cookies. With few casualties, the afternoon thus ended, very successfully. Many thanks from the Outing Club to all the students and teachers who helped.

SELECTIVE SERVICE PROGRAM

Mr. Edmond Vachon, Senior Master here at Gould, has recently given, for the benefit of the interested junior and senior boys, an informative series of lectures on the armed forces. Mr. Vachon started off by telling us of the present draft laws and registration requirements. One of the first points he stressed was the continuance of school. He strongly advised us to get in as much schooling as we could before entering the service.

Mr. Vachon then discussed the quit school just because we thought we might get drafted. The extra schooling gives you innumerable advantages. Then he discussed the pros and cons of enlistment versus draft.

Mr. Vachon, who has served several years as an army officer, told us of the service particular to each branch and the types of jobs available. Some of the branches mentioned were infantry, ordnance, chemical, and financial. Another point he



Rally Rouses Rampant Rahs

As a grand finale for this year's successful football season, a rally was held last Friday night on the lower athletic field with an immense crackling bonfire. There were several speeches by the various coaches, manager Larry Spinney and captain Ed Burnham. This was our last rally for the season, and the crowd assembled was eager and enthusiastic for a Gould victory over Fryeburg. New cheers by our cheerleaders were introduced together with songs and more pep talks. Finally with a loud "Team Cheer", and the burning of the Fryeburg dummy the rally broke up and we adjourned to the

gym for the usual Friday night dance.

The rally certainly was successful for Gould swept over Fryeburg in a 24-0 victory. It was truly a wonderful game to wind up the season for this year.

Captain Burnham was hoisted upon the shoulders of fellow teammates and carried off the field, and to top everything off, a parade, led by the band and our majorettes, Sue Andrews, Carolyn Chadbourn, and Donna Bartlett was formed in front of the cheering grandstands. All the Gouldites marched around the track and trooped down Main Street singing songs, and cheering wildly. All of us finally ended at the 'Gym and the last game this season and also the last for this year's seniors came to an end. It was undoubtedly one of the best games this year as the team really fought hard and the students really cheered.

The team will certainly feel the loss of its outstanding captain, Ed Burnham who has played excellently for the team and the other seniors leaving us this year.

Frenchman, presents a colorful and imaginative story in this piece.

His next selection, "Liebestraum," or "Song of Love" by Franz Liszt was enjoyed by everyone.

For contrast, he played two Spanish numbers, "A Little Spanish Dance" and the lively and gay "Ritual Fire Dance."

He concluded his program with two contrasting preludes by Chopin. The first was somber, and the second was more lively and agitated.

For an encore, Mr. Haaker played "Twelfth Street Rag," to a delighted audience.

Through his personal warmth and appeal to teenagers, he has made himself popular at Gould.

CHARLES SEWALL

On Friday, November 5, Charles Sewall, the educational director of the Burdett College of Boston, gave a very interesting talk with accompanying slides on the qualifications that one must meet to acquire and to hold a good job.

He began his instructive lecture with the fact that in order to achieve the standard of living and the social standing we all hope someday to obtain, it is now necessary to take a serious inventory of ourselves. The door opportunity now stands open urging youth to take a step over its threshold of doubt and to follow the well-marked signposts which lead to the destination of success.

Are we accurate and can we follow both written and oral instructions without hesitation? These two indispensable items may determine whether or not

Goblins and Ghosts in Hallowe'en Revels

Saturday night, October 30, was Halloween night. Goblins and ghosties were abroad on the Gould campus, and many a black and bubbling potion was brewed in the dark of the moon as the witching hour drew nigh. But the scene in Bingham Gym was one of hilarious spirits and comradeship, as Gould students from far and near drew together for an evening of fun and frolic at the annual Girls' Athletic Association Party.

Festivities were officially opened at 8:00, by Jane Smith, AA President, and her capable crew of young athletes, with a grand march, affording all a glimpse of the grotesque figures. Costumes were many and varied as at Mardi Gras, ranging all the way from an out-of-season, pot-bellied Santa Claus to two out-dated, flat-chested flappers. The gym decorations were very effective and were handled by Gould's talented Alice Lane.

Following the grand march came the high-point of the evening, the eagerly-awaited skits, each class contributing one of these carefully-prepared gems of "drama." The seniors, who won, had a ghastly production of "Romeo and Juliet" in two scenes. The climax came when Bob Edney, as a paradoxical Juliet, stabbed and ate his long-suffering roommate, Wendell Bragg, as Romeo. Included in the weird effects was a mysterious zombie who did nothing

but stare at the audience during the performance. Some hair-raising music chilled the spine and enlivened the bloody production.

The juniors might have been a lot better with their demonstration of a card-flashing section at a football game. The idea was very good, though, despite a few mix-ups.

The sophs came out, after their first idea didn't get past the Breen office, with a good rendition of morning at Libera's house, complete with grand piano and candlesticks. With Fred Feltler as a hilarious Libera, the sophomores came in second.

The frosh followed with a sort of incomprehensible thing in which a will was read off to the tune of wailing relatives.

Between skits general dancing, including an exhausting bunny hop, a genuine 1925 Charleston, and some vigorous modern jitterbugging, was enjoyed.

After the skits spicy cider, crunchy apples, and gooey popcorn balls were served, among stern admonitions to "put your papers and cups in the waste baskets!" Games followed, including a contest to shave a balloon won by that expert barber, Harry Reid, and a pie-eating contest, won, by fair means or foul, by Joe Watson. Singing, more dancing, and then dorm students were hustled off to bed while the town kids rang church bells all night.

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club members have really been busy lately. They are having meetings every week, and also they are kept busy learning about developing and working in the dark room.

At the last meeting, Tuesday, November 9, in the lecture room, Mr. Foster explained to the students about making contact prints. He showed them quite a few pieces of equipment and told them how to use them in developing.

Last Sunday afternoon, in the dark room of the girls' dorm, Dave Vincent and Carter Taylor showed some of the girls how to mix the necessary chemicals for developing films. The girls ought to be able to tell the difference between Hypo and water now. Do you, girls? Each week the club members take turns making up the bulletin board on the second floor of Hanscom Hall. It is made up of pictures, jokes, etc.

The club has faithfully made up a fine selection of pictures of the football games that have been played. We hope they will keep up this good work.

Keep those cameras clicking!

Patched Dogpatch

The annual Sadie Hawkins dance was presented this year in hillbilly style. Upon entering Dogpatch, formerly the William Bingham Gymnasium, the eyes of the mountain folk met with a scene of seemingly complete disorder. Benches and an occasional bale of hay replaced the customary varnished chairs; burlap bags patched here and there with cheerful colors covered the side windows; a small, rudely built hut occupied one corner, surrounded by a litter of tin cans and a network of unmentionables hung out to dry; and colorful drawings, campaign posters for the offices of Dogpatch, and signs were scattered about the walls. Among other Dogpatch notables were Li'l Abner, the wolf gal, and Sadie herself who is always present at the dance clad in the appropriate apparel. Many old friends stopped to speak to her and examine her costume, as well as many new acquaintances.

The girls, having asked the boys for the honor of escorting them, were requested to make for the man of their choice a shirt which would be suitable for the hillbilly theme. The results were quite varied, ranging from long underwear tops to patched white shirts. Although it undoubtedly was a difficult decision to make, the best shirt was selected by a competent judge, and prizes, ukeleles, were awarded to both the wearer and the maker.

A pleasant surprise to all, the music was supplied by a group of local musicians rather than by a vic, lending much to the atmosphere of the party. The program consisted of a variety of dances: elimination, multiplication, contras, and general dancing.

Many thanks to the Congregational Pilgrim Fellowship for an enjoyable evening at Dogpatch!

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EDITORIAL

The Pay-Off--For You

This is the story of someone who woke up too late, a teenager like you and me, who had the world on a string, but who forgot to get on the ball!

It started a year ago when in his junior year he transferred to a new school with tradition, and high scholastic standing, but also hard work. This person was not used to hard work, much less a great amount; therefore, although he had the ability, he made no greater effort than he had successfully exerted at his previous school to make good marks and a good reputation.

Oh, he passed! He didn't make the honor roll, but he joined all the clubs and led a happy-go-lucky existence under his philosophy of life: "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die."

He did not see the dark cloud approaching, until it was too late.

It darkened his world—that day when his parents received his third nearly failing rank card. It was a sacrifice of many dear dollars to allow him to attend this school, and they could not feel justified in spending hard-earned savings for his tuition when he himself would not even work hard enough to prove he was worthy of this sacrifice. They had warned him to get to work; but he waited too long.

His parents did not send him back the next year, despite his promises to work harder and his excuses that his whole life was tied in with the people of that school and community. He had been given three chances and had failed.

This could be Gould! This could be you! Don't shirk! You are paying off a debt—a debt to yourself, your parents, your school, your future!

R. E. B.

Grads Leading Busy Lives

The following are now located in the Bay State:

Joan Bennett is attending Lasell Junior College, Auburndale.

"Val" Stevens spent the summer at Valley Ranch, Wyoming. Later, she went to Montana. She is now enrolled at Smith College, Northampton.

Dorothy Bartlett is attending Bryant and Stratton, Boston.

Peter St. Lawrence worked at the Barre Wool Combing Co. this summer. He is enrolled at the University of Massachusetts, College of Business Administration.

Mary Ann Myers is at Wheaton College, Norton.

Gail Waldron is enrolled at Wellesley College. She attended the 1954 Parents' Weekend.

"Skip" Pettapiece had some "great times" with Al Barth, Dick Budge, Dave Gove, and Paul Fossett this past vacation at their summer residences. As he writes, he is a "lowly" freshman at Tufts College, Medford.

Represented in the University of New Hampshire are: "Herbie" Adams and Nancy Carver.

Herbie is on the freshman X-Country team!!! He likes the school very much, and he attended the 1954 Parents' Weekend. Nancy spent the summer babysitting for her sisters; she also likes the University of New Hampshire very much.

Richard Budge worked in Damariscotta this summer. He saw many of the Gouldites there. He is now enrolled as a freshman in the University of Connecticut, Shelton.

Paul Fossett was a Fuller Brush salesman on the Maine coast during the summer. He is now in the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps and is studying engineering at Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut.

Among those in service are: Leo Rolfe is stationed at Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, N. Y. "Skip" Melville and Gene White are at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

THE GOULD CAMPUS

The Gould Campus—a crisp, wintry morning—bare tree branches outlined against soft red brick—the golden sunlight sparkles on frosty lawns—a bell's harsh sound still echoes against the walls of the buildings—young feet thump on the nearly-frozen earth—the boys are afraid they'll be late again—one is coming now, buttoning a plaid shirt with one hand, clutching several unstudied books in the other, and wishing he'd taken the time to brush his teeth—close on his heels runs a second, vainly trying to stop a heavy textbook from falling on his toe—as he bends his white scalp glimmers through a thin screen of hair—another can't hurry, for his crutches make travel slow—a big grin hides his discomfort at the entrance a boy is holding the door open as two excited girls burst inside—other girls come more sedately, for fear their not-so-new kneelengths will obey the force of gravity and collapse over their flat shoes—one student carries a pile of books almost man-high—near the flagpole someone flaunts a brilliant red jacket and a saucy knitted cap—nearly stand two others, probably contemplating snatching the tassel—members of the faculty, too, are hastening toward the hall of learning—the students have stepped aside to let them pass—within the building already almost half the student body is assembled—a line flidgits at the store—girls wander along, engrossed in letters, bumping people now and then—at the door to study hall couples stand, speaking intimately—from within comes the murmur of voices—"Happy Birthday" trembles on many tongues—boys, sitting in the seats nearest the entrance, seem ready to pounce—a few people, mostly girls, appear to be studying—a school day is about to begin on the Gould campus.

F. H. A.

Our Future Homemakers of America Club under the direction of Miss Whitney started off the school year with as much enthusiasm and anxiety as ever, our officers being Dorothy Foster, President; Clea Waldron, Vice President; Barbara Hulbert, Secretary; Arlene Chase, Treasurer; Anna Chandler, Reporter; Dolly Guild, Parliamentarian; Glenyce Berry, Historian; Deanna Rugg, Song Leader.

FHA is made up of willing, able and interested girls who have had at least one year of Home Ec.

There is degree work for all who are interested in working degrees and many projects for earning money. This year the same as last the girls have been busy washing cars after school.

CEST SI BON

The French Club, with its capable leaders and enthusiastic members, has already progressed rapidly along the road of success. Plans for Christmas caroling, a special assembly, and a French Club party are in the making, and will materialize on schedule.

At the October 13 meeting when "la Petit Malade" a one act skit, written by Miss Hale, was presented. French Club members were entertained in fine style by Alice Lane as le medecin, Judy McIntyre as Toto, and Ellie Webster as Madame.

During another meeting, French Clubbers were sent on a scavenger hunt within the limits of Gehring Hall, and in some cases, because the desired articles were listed en francais, difficulties arose!

Members, never worrying about a dull moment, have thoroughly enjoyed themselves at the meetings, and will always say—

Vive le cercle francais!

Kampus Kapers

OPINIONS APPRECIATED

Our question of the week is: What is your opinion of orange juice? Do you prefer it squeezed and filtered or pulpy and soggy?

Nancy Harmon: "I think it's vile and horribly healthy."

Cindy Hall: "There's nothing like filtered orange juice, but only fruits go for it."

Ada Prescott: "I like mine full of zing, zest and gin."

John Engley: "Gosh, I like orange juice—such a refreshing eye-opener. It removes that stale, distasteful odor so common to dope fiends in the early morning."

Judyth McIntyre: "It's best when mixed with a solidifying component."

Earl Young: Orange juice is a disgrace to mankind. There is nothing as disgusting as to trudge over to the dining room in the wee hours of the morning, half-dressed, eyes partially opened, feeling generally seedy, and to find a miserable cheese glass full of obnoxiously bright, cheerful orange slop. "Down with Birdseye!"

Janice Ryder: "I really must confess I'm quite addicted to this type of refreshment. However, I'm compelled to admit that I much prefer fresh or fresh-frozen orange juice to that from a can. It has so much more taste-appeal. For the best buy in orange juice get Sunkist frozen juice or Sunkist fresh ready-to-squeeze oranges at your grocer's today."

Mr. Clunie: "Girls shouldn't be allowed to wear trousers!" Sidenote: (EHH!!).

Jerry Symonds: "Loathsome! Nauseous! Disgusting! Repulsive!"

Mr. Foster: "It's okay, but I can't drink it fast enough!"

DO YOU WANT TO TEACH?

A teacher recruitment program was presented at the William Bingham Gymnasium Saturday afternoon, November 6, under the auspices of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society. Guest speakers were Charles L. Sewall, Educational Director, Burdett College, and President of the Boston Vocational Guidance Association, and Mrs. Agnes Seavey, Principal of the Auburn School of Commerce. Mr. Sewall's subject was: "Should I Consider the Teaching Profession?" and Mrs. Seavey spoke on the Commercial Teacher-Training Program. Mr. Sewall had spoken to the entire student body the afternoon previous.

The program opened with a piano solo by Dawne Christie, "Rondo Capriccioso", by Mendelssohn, following which, she accompanied Nesta Gordon who sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Mr. Sewall suggested that anyone considering entering the teaching profession ask himself the following questions: Do I really want to teach? Am I patient? Do I like children? Am I mature and emotionally stable? Will I be satisfied not to be a rich person? Do I like to read? Do I have a good speaking voice? Do I have a good vocabulary? Am I interested in many subjects? Can I take the responsibility of being a teacher?

Mrs. Seavey stated that teaching is a very trying profession, but it reaps many rewards. She further stated that commercial teachers are in great need. Her advice was to prepare oneself with a good education and to maintain good health.

Following the speakers, pamphlets were distributed and refreshments served. Hostesses were Mrs. Olive Lurvey, Bethel; Mrs. Daphne Merrill, Fryeburg; and Miss Helen Varner, Bethel.

THE ALL-SEEING EYE

The oddest things come in Aquamarine hand lotion bottles. Don't they, Hallel?...How's an airport look at night, Martha? Those searching searchlights!!!

....Didn't you know that Saturday inspections were at 10 a. m., Aggie? Perhaps you were just playing 'possum!....

....How many commandments have you broken, Mary Alice? That sign doesn't seem to do much good....Real ball on third last Saturday night, gals! Don't forget you long-suffering pals on second!....What happened that Friday night in room five on third? Cider a wee bit fuzzy?Ann, you better get to work on that other mitten. The poor guy will freeze one hand!....

Some records you're playing in that infirmary suite, Mary Jane! Real raunchy!....That's quite a trap you have in the corner suite on second, girls. The strangest creatures get caught there at the oddest times!....

You kids on third really beat all with your decorations. All sorts of insects!....Mr. Kalley, you'd better take your driver training students in hand. Some of them seem to be having troubles—poor Diane's father!....

....Does Rita Hayworth make a good target for darts? Ask Nancy and Moodle.... 'Ginnie and Hibby, take it easy on those shag lessons. The dorm can only take so much, you know!....

Hey, Ruthie, did you really intend to join the Air Force?....

Sue Wight, did you have fun after Francis joined the Wacs? Liza, why did you bury the hatchet?

Who is this girl that Rolfe Glines wants to join his carpenter class?

David Lord, do you always listen in on phone calls?

Mr. T. goofed, said so himself.

Bob, they finally got the potato out of the cow's throat, not off the couch.

Dave and Ann, did you have fun up in that airplane?

Everything's calm in Room 23....Isn't it Phil?

Mary Jane and Danny, what's this about your return to Gould in a Cadillac....pretty ritzy? Did you have fun?

Jeff, you better start paying attention in French Class—to Miss Hale that is.

That was a lot of fun out at ski hill, wasn't it J and M.... L and L?

Beverly, how's about those New Hampshire hunters?

Arthur, why did you want to break that sign—"Men and Women's suits?" And speaking of signs, Bob, what did you do with "Stone," "Hot Dog" and "Playground?"

That Carol Ludwig is getting pretty good at football. Aren't you sore Carol?

GOULD-FRYEBURG

The cross country team suffered its second defeat of the year when they dropped a 21-36 decision to a powerful Fryeburg team. This ends the season for them with a three and two record, the other loss also to Fryeburg. Fryeburg's Rayfield Payne won first place honors with Gould's John Chase second. Fryeburg's Robert Payne was third followed by Korhonen of Gould. Eastman of the winners was fifth and Gould's Fanning was sixth. Coolidge followed three Fryeburg men and Benson was next.

Gould finishers: Chase 2nd, Korhonen 4th, Fanning 6th, Coolidge 10th, Benson 11th.

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Campus Critic

One of the newest movies, just recently released, which is sure to be a hit is "White Christmas," starring Danny Kaye and Bing Crosby, with the able assistance of Rosemary Clooney and Vera-Ellen. It's all about two ex-GIs who get on Broadway, (heaven only knows how), and stage a musical to help a friend of theirs get out of debt. Of course, that favorite Berlin ballad, "White Christmas," is the musical highlight.

For those who like musicals on the romantic side, there is "Brigadoon," with Van Johnson and Gene Kelly, who, on a holiday in Scotland, wander to the village of Brigadoon and meet Cyd Charisse who captures Gene's heart.

Hot off the recording machine is Les Elgart's newest album, "Just One More Dance," an album of dance music on the romantic side, including such songs as, "For Me and My Gal" and "I'll Be Seeing You," plus many others.

For the jazz lovers, and there are many I am told, is a new album by Johnny Hodges, entitled "Memories of Ellington" and including topnotch jazz such as "Solitude" and "Sophisticated Lady."

Seems like Gehring Hall prefers records that were popular last summer to those newer ones. Echoes of "Three Coins in the Fountain" and "I'm a Fool to Care" are often heard among some of the newer ones such as "Hold My Hand" and "Mr. Sandman."

A book which might be interesting to some of you is "Anthony Adverse," a picturesque romance. It is extremely interesting because of the different types of romantic fiction. Written by Hervey Allen, it is a story of a soldier of fortune whose wanderings carry him over a lot of Europe, to Africa and to North America.

Another item on the movie subject is a new release by Louis de Rochemont of "Cinerama Holiday." It is more or less of a sequel to "This is Cinerama," but in this new movie it is a picture about people as the other one was a picture about places. Two sets of married couples were chosen, one from Switzerland and one from the United States, both who had never visited the other country, and sent to this

EXCHANGE

Since this article is the first of its kind for the year, let's welcome another newcomer to our list of school papers. It's the "York Hi Lites," from William Penn High School, which established (the paper) in September 1954; it's a great job and its lack of pictures is made up for by its many interesting articles.

"The Boston University News" staff must be pretty busy putting the whole paper together every week. How about that advertisement with the doodles?!

Any photographer would be proud to be able to take pictures such as are illustrated in the "Hebronian."

The Expression Notes in the "Cushing Breeze" are handy, thumbnail sketches of what's going on in and around Ashburnham, Massachusetts.

How do weekly school papers find so much to write about? The Stephens High "Broadcast" is a fine example of an on-the-ball news staff.

One of the most interesting articles in "Andies Bulletin," from Livermore Falls High, is the one about girls' state. It covers a lot of ground and will help the new girls to know what they're going to be doing at Coiby College next summer.

Aha! What's this? The freshman class at Deering High takes most of the front page of the first edition of "Ramblings." Good idea! How about that poem "Russia" in the "Baglet"? Well worth reading. Just ask Mrs. Blackadar where the exchange papers are, honor students!

THE HIT PARADE

It's the Talk of the Town—those couples at the old woodpile.

Gotta Get Me Somebody to Love—Paul Addler???

My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time—Judy McIntyre.

Ten Pretty Girls—The Butt-room gang.

Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries—Lou and Curt.

Sneaky Gonzales—Bill Tallon.

The Tennessee Wiggle Walk—The girls in the corridor.

Somebody Goofed—Eh, Wendell.

Little Man, You've Had a Busy Day—Peter???

Make With The Kisses—shouts Eleanor.

Pistol Packing Mama—Hallie.

While A Cigarette Was Burning—I set the sofa on fire.

When Your Hair Has Turned To Silver—Egad Carol.

country. They were followed by movie cameras wherever they went and the movie is their reaction, in Cinerama, to the wonders of the world. It takes you from an Apache reservation in Arizona to the jazz halls of New Orleans. If you get the chance see it, because, if it is better than "This is Cinerama" was, it must really be terrific.

Outstanding Among Us

VERNE CORKUM

A tall, lanky fellow walks nonchalantly down through study hall, grinning as someone whispers, "Hey Gummy!" Oh, you already know whom I'm talking about? Phooey! I thought I could keep you guessing.

This member of Gould was born December 21, 1935, in Locke Mills, which has been his home ever since. He attended grammar school in Locke Mills, active, while there, in baseball, skiing, football, and Boy Scouts.

Here at Gould he will have been a four-year member of the football, ski, and baseball teams, besides belonging four years to the Outing Club, acting for four years as a sports writer for the Blue and Gold, belonging one year to the Boys' and Varsity Glee Clubs, and being treasurer of this year's senior class; look for Verne to head the ski team this winter as captain!

Verne's hobbies include skiing, cabinet-making, working around cars, and doing things that are devilish, all in good fun, of course!

His summers are spent doing different jobs, perhaps the most interesting being refinishing furniture in the Girls' Dorm, eh, Verne?

He plans to join the Navy after graduation and hopes to become an apprentice to a cabinet maker upon his discharge.

Best of luck in whatever you attempt. Verne! We know you can achieve whatever you want!

JANE SMITH

Would you like to meet Jane Smith? Well, let's see if we can locate her. It might be wise to see what committees are meeting today as Jane is very active in several of the leading groups of the school and is very likely attending some meeting at the moment. First of all let's check in the French room to see if there is a meeting of the Student Council, an organization to which Jane has belonged for three years. If we don't succeed in finding her there, we might try the gym where the Girls' Athletic Association gathers. Jane has served this group for four years and has been elected president this year. Speaking of athletics, Jane is one of those players whom the lower classmen envy for their ability, respect for their sportsmanship, but certainly hate to have to compete against. Better than average in all sports, Smitty, as she is commonly called, is particularly outstanding at basketball, having played on her grammar school team and having been chosen for the Blue and Gold team her freshman, sophomore, and junior years.

As a hobby and as a 4-H project, Smitty raises and cares for baby beef. This hobby has been a subject of great interest during the past few weeks as Jane and Clea Waldron had the opportunity to exhibit their cattle at the Eastern States Exposition held at Springfield, and described their week end and activities to the school assembly upon their return.

Wherever she may be we can be certain of having no trouble picking her out, as her pleasant smile and personality make her outstanding among us.

The Virus Villa

Last spring the building of a new infirmary got underway. Plans were made and contractors hired. This infirmary was built so as to have a place for ill students to stay instead of staying in the dormitories. The building will be long and wide. Mrs. Waterhouse will be the nurse, and will have a room in the infirmary. The building is located between Hanscom Hall and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. The front of the building will face Hanscom Hall. Plumbers and bricklayers are at work now.

The building will have two rooms on one side of the building and two on the other. These rooms will have two beds in each of them. In the basement there will be an X-ray room, and rooms for storage. The building is scheduled to be finished around December first.

This building will cut down sickness in the dormitories and will make room for more dormitory students. It will be very helpful to the nurse since she will not have to go to the sick. The people will come to her. It will save us other trouble to keep taking people to the doctor. I am quite sure that will be useful to the school.

EDWARD BURNHAM

Edward, better known as Woody, was born in Rumford on November 6, 1936. He attended grammar school in many different places: Camden, Fryeburg, Rumford Point, and Stephens High, participating in skiing, baseball, Boy Scouts, and 4-H, during these years.

Woody, a four-year senior here at Gould, has made an excellent record in sportsmanship, and will have been a member of each of the following teams for four years: football, skiing, and baseball. He has just retired from being captain of the football team with an excellent job behind him, having won his sweater his sophomore year by winning six letters in a row. I believe the team was really proud to boast him as their captain!

An honor bestowed on Ed, during his junior year, which he was unable to accept, was the chance to attend the U. S. Junior Ski Nationals, held in Duluth, Minnesota, to represent the East in jumping and cross country. Woody has also been a member of the Outing Club for four years.

His hobbies include hunting, skiing and woodworking. He spends his summers working and as for future plans he's undecided except that he expects to work.

Whatever he does, we can be sure he'll succeed because with his tremendous personality and all, how could he help it? We want to wish you the best of everything, Woody! You deserve it!

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Gould Gridsters Sizzle To Hot Finish

Cross-Country Squad in Strong Finish at State Meet in Orono

On Nov. 4 the cross country team journeyed to Orono for the annual state meet. Running in the high school class, the Gould team, although minus the services of its outstanding runner, John Chase, made a good showing, finishing ninth out of twenty-two entrants.

Phil Korhonen did an outstanding job, finishing sixth out of the whole field of runners. This aided the cause tremendously, as did Fred Fanning's placing of twenty-eighth, which is also exceptional. Since five places are counted in the scoring, Benson's fine forty-ninth place, Edney's fifty-ninth and Coolidge's eighty-second were all important.

Lee Academy won the meet followed by Bangor High.

Gould's 224 points gave them ninth place compared with 63 points for the winner, Lee Academy.

Outrun Portland

The Gould cross country team in their third meet of the season looked in fine form as they defeated the Portland High team, 25-34.

First to cross the finish line was Matt Budzko of Portland who ran the course in 43 minutes, 21 seconds. John Chase, Gould's iron man this season, was next, following Budzko closely. Sophomore Phillip Korhonen, running his first meet, was a surprising third being followed by J. Stillings of Portland. Fanning was fifth, third for Gould. With results like this Mr. Fossett's boys seem headed for a good season.

Summary:

Gould (34): Chase (2nd), Korhonen (3rd), Fanning (5th), Coolidge (7th), Edney (8th), F. Benson (9th), T. Carter (10th).

Portland (25): M. Budzko (1st), J. Stillings (4th), B. Thomas (6th), F. Hundley (11th), W. Verrill (12th).

Rumford Easy Win

The Gould cross-country combine ground out a victory from the Rumford High harriers by a score of 23-33 as John Chase galloped the difficult Rumford course in fourteen minutes and twenty-nine seconds to take first honors.

The first Rumford man to place was Robinson, who followed to pick up second place for his team. Phil Korhonen made another fine showing as he finished third. Edney of Gould and Smith of Rumford filled fourth and fifth spots respectively. Gould's Fanning and Rumford's MacDonald and Labonte were followed by Captain Coolidge and Benson of Gould to complete the first ten.

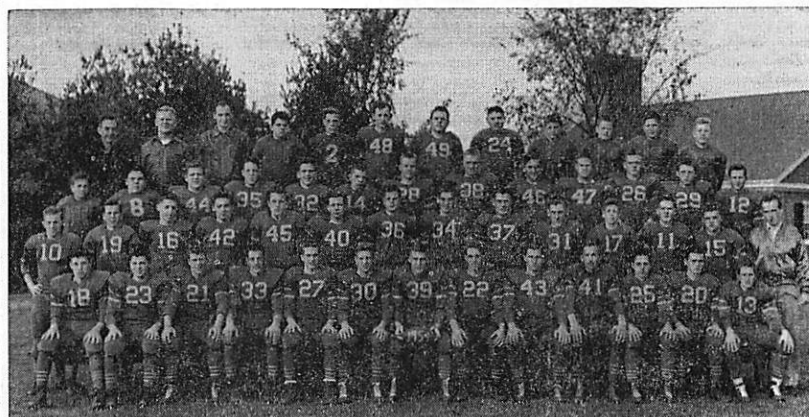
The Gould team seems to have enough depth to insure a good first five placings. This victory is their third in four meets.

Gould (23): Chase (1), Korhonen (3), Edney (4), Fanning (6), Coolidge (9), Benson (10), Manter (12), Carter (14), Benson (15).

Rumford (33): Robinson (4), Smith (5), MacDonald (7), Labonte (8), Ferguson (11), Kraske (13), Farrar (16), Grant (17), Blouir (18).

Win Opener

In the opening meet for the Gould harriers they travelled to Dixfield where the local team was no match for Mr. Fossett's runners as they grabbed five of the first six places to win 16 to 45. John Chase was first with Fred Fanning taking second. Captain Coolidge was third followed by Frank Benson. A Dixfield man took fifth place and Bob Edney took sixth to end the Gould scoring. Freshmen Bradley Benson and Whitten placed eighth and ninth. Although competition was weak the meet gave a picture of the team's strength.



Gould Football Squad, 1954

—Camera Club Photo

FOOTBALL

The Gould Academy football team has just finished what turned out to be a successful season. With several good men returning from the previous year's squad, the team looked good from the start. Although lacking depth in certain positions, some of the first team proved to be iron men as the season progressed.

The first two games were won from comparatively weak opponents this year, Norway and South Paris, both by the score of 27-0. The next game on Parents' Day was a thrilling victory of the annual rival, Lyndon Institute, 14-13. In the next game Mexico downed the Huskies 6-0 one of the closest games of the season. The next week saw Gould lose to a much more powerful team, Cheverus, 26-7, but only after a good first half battle. Gould had smooth sailing over Fryeburg, another rival, in its last game when they went all out to win 24-0, ending in fine style an enjoyable and most successful football season.

End on Top

Despite the many penalties against them Captain Ed Burnham brought the Gould eleven through for a 24-0 victory over Fryeburg.

The Huskies tallied three times on the ground and went to the air for the fourth.

Burnham went over from 33 yards out in a wide sweep in the first quarter. And Al Lamson made 16 yards in the second quarter for a T-D.

In the third quarter Burnham went over for one score and passed to Rowe for the final score of the game.

The opposition made 10 first downs but failed to score.

Gould (24) (0) Fryeburg
Daley le le Fitts
Bragg lt lt Wallace
Watson lg lg Leeman
Brush c c Currier
Russell rg rg Ivy
Hill rt rt Morton
V. Corkum re re Edwards
Rowe qb qb Osgood
Burnham lhb lhb Dinauro
Lamson rhh rhh Buzzell
Crane fb fb Hammond

Substitutions: Gould—P. Murphy, Griffin, Willard, Biggins, Young, C. Corkum, J. Murphy, Reid, Connor, Richardson, Stevens, Nowlin, Rafuse, Cotton, Lane, Sterling, Sterling, Dibiaso, Robertson, Edgcomb, White, Anderson, Patterson.
Fryeburg—Graustein, Rissman, Cooke, J. Solari, Stearns, Pingree, R. Solari, Thomas.

Touchdowns: Burnham 2, Lamson, Rowe.

until Christmas. (Five weeks in all.)

Of course, since this is the first time some girls have ever seen a bowling ball, the average scores were comparatively low.

By Christmas, naturally, we expect to have some professionals in our midst!

Cheverus Too Strong

Cheverus High's football team proved to be too much for the Gould boys when they defeated them 26 to 7 at the Portland High School Stadium.

Gould proved to be very stubborn in the first quarter by not letting Cheverus score. On the kickoff Gould received and kept on getting first downs against Cheverus. The Gould boys marched down to the Cheverus two yard line before the Cheverus team could stop them. After four tries the Gould boys were not able to get the ball any further and the Cheverus boys took over for their drives.

During the second quarter Franciscoe found an opening in Gould line which provided Cheverus with six points. The point after failed as the strong Gould line smothered the ball carrier. Gould's Jim Murphy broke loose for a sixty three yard run which was good for six points and with Phil Rowe's placekick being good this made the total seven to six in favor of Gould. Later in the second period Napolitano scored for Cheverus and again the Gould line stopped the extra point try by Cheverus. At the half Cheverus led by a score of twelve to seven.

After a little rest both teams came back to battle each other again and Cheverus proved that they were the stronger team by getting two more touchdowns in the second half. Scoring the other two touchdowns were Ashley and Tranclose.

Outstanding players for Gould were Jim Murphy, Dave Biggins and Howard Brush. The boys of Gould were very happy to hear that Cheverus rates Gould as one of the best teams which they have played this year. This makes the boys, coaches, and student body very happy to hear this.

Mexico Over Gould

The Mexico High Pintos turned a pass interception into a second period scoring drive to top Gould 6-0 on Alumni Field. This touchdown, which gave the home team its first loss of the season and second to Mexico since 1941, started on their 48 yard line, fullback John Christikos spearheading the drive and scoring the game's lone score with a plunge from the one-foot line.

Gould missed a golden opportunity to score in the fourth period. A blocked punt at mid-field began a drive which was stopped at the three where, on fourth down, they were pushed back to the eight when a scoring play failed to deceive John Christikos, Mexico's hero of the day.

The fans who saw Gould's first loss in four starts saw a hardfought, well-played game between two seasonal rivals.

Mexico seemed to overpower the Blue and Gold, making 12 first downs to five for the losers.

Down Paris

On Saturday, October 2, Gould opened its 1954 football season by defeating South Paris on their home field.

Gould started steady ground gaining and scored within the first few minutes of play. Scoring for Gould was done by Murphy, Burnham and Biggins. Murphy made a short run around right end for the first touchdown while Captain Ed Burnham scored twice on drives through the middle of the line. Dave Biggins intercepted a pass on the 15 yard line and went all the way for the other touchdown. Rowe kicked three points after while missing only one which brought the total score up to 27.

Fine defensive play was shown by Howard Brush and Captain Burnham for the Gould eleven. South Paris was a good spirited team and fought hard all the way through the game. Penalties hurt Gould during the afternoon very much. Many Gould subs saw action and Coach Scott had a chance to see what he had from the bench to help him through the year.

Summary:

Gould (27): Young le, Bragg lt, Patterson lg, Brush c, Russell rg, C. Corkum rt, V. Corkum re, Rowe qb, Burnham lhb, Murphy rhh, Roberts fb.

Paris (0): Morton le, Shaw lt, Caldwell lg, Hicks c, Carroll rg, Hunt rt, Day re, Seelye qb, Whitley lhb, Irons rhh, Foster fb.

Touchdowns: Burnham 2, Murphy, Biggins. Points after touchdowns: Rowe 3 (placekicks). Substitutions: Gould—Barlow, Hill, P. Murphy, Biggins, Lane, Griffin, Sterling, Willard, Dibiaso, Lamson, Crane, Cotton, Wight, Fox, Smith, Stevens, Richardson, Edgcomb, Robertson, Anderson, Rafuse, Nowlin, Reid.

Paris—Huotari, Gay, Henderson, McLaughlin, Noble, Glover.

Referee: Topping. Headlinesman: Connors. Umpire: Collier. Time: 4-12's.

Summary:

Mexico (6) (0) Gould
G. Christikos, le le, Daley
Watson, lt lt, Bragg
Gallant, lg lg, Watson
Bernard, c c, Brush
Carey rg rg, Russell
Petrie, rt rt, Hill
Viger, re re, V. Corkum
Garrett, qb qb, Rowe
Blanchard, lhb lhb, Burnham
Martin, rhh rhh, J. Murphy
J. Christikos, fb fb, Roberts

Mexico 0 6 0 0-6
Gould 0 0 0 0-0
Substitutions: Mexico—McDonald, Axtell, Welch, Paulin, Stewart, Cunningham.

Gould—P. Murphy, Griffin, Biggins, Young, Crane, C. Corkum, Lamson, Reid, Richardson, Stevens, Smith.

Touchdowns: Mexico—J. Christikos.

Referee: Topping. Umpire: Arnold. Head Linesman: Brimigion. Time: 4-12's.

Girls' Sports "On the Ball"

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Every year there is quite a bit of controversy, in locker rooms or hallways around school, about the subject of inter-scholastic sports for girls. The girls feel that if the boys can play other schools, they should be able to do the same. May be the reasons given by Mr. Ireland will convince us:

Girls should want to play for the fun they have in the game, rather than rivalry with other schools, the strain from so much excitement while playing a game would be too great. The Department of Health and Recreation in Augusta, a sub-department of the Department of Education, do not recommend any girls' sports except in the school. The reason other schools can be in tournaments and so forth, is that they have no other kind of organized girls' athletics. Of course, the cost of transportation and uniforms would be too much to pay for the few girls who enjoy playing, too.

From the girls who were interviewed, it is evident that girls' extramural sports are favored. Hilda Rafuse says it would be wonderful and it would teach more sportsmanship than could be learned while playing friends. Jeanne Gallagher thinks it's a good idea. Playing other schools would increase enthusiasm which is lacking, in part, now.

Deanna Rugg decided that we could probably benefit from

VOLLEYBALL

With the coming of November and the completion of hockey, hiking and tennis, most of Gould's girl athletes turn their interest to volleyball. This is a very popular team sport which requires each player's undivided attention; if she isn't alert and her thoughts wander, she may feel a not-too-soft volleyball hitting her on the head. There are 10 teams this year, comprised of all four classes, under the management of Mary Belle Bennett.

SET 'EM UP AGAIN!!

Has anyone noticed a drastic change around Gould in the past two weeks? Do the girls walk more slowly and with a slight limp? Miss Arndt's gym classes are not entirely to blame this time; it is mostly because of the fact that girls' bowling has started.

Each Monday, directly after school the freshman and sophomore girls rush to the Central Service Station to get an alley; on Tuesday, same time, the junior and senior girls repeat the process. About 40 girls went out for this sport this fall and they will bowl two strings a week

watching other schools conduct athletic teams.

Edie Stevens finally said that it would be a good chance to meet other girls and to compete with them.

It's too bad, girls, but it looks as though you won't be playing anyone except schoolmates!